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#### One Honest Money Ticket!

The free-silver party has taught a lesson to the supporters of honest money. Concentration of forces is to be the policy of the assailants of the public credit. Whatever may happen as between SEWALL and WATSON, there is no longer any doubt that BRYAN will get the united vote of the freesilver men, whether they call themselves Democrats, Republicans, or Populista,

Have the friends of honest money and the defenders of the nation's honor less political sense than the enemies thereof?

The result of the two Conventions in St. Louis last week increases the possibility of disaster in November. It is both useless and foolish to blink that fact. It is now more than ever the imperative duty of abandon the idea of splitting the honest thousand times more important than any issue of partisanship.

Every honest money vote is needed. There is only one way to make every bonest money vote effective, and that is to cast it directly for WILLIAM MCKINLEY, the only honest money candidate who can possibly win. Let the promoters of division cease their dangerous work!

#### Bryan and Watson.

Mr. BRYAN's associate on the Populist ticket comes from the violent ward of the institution. He is the editor of a crary weekly publication known as Tom Watson's People's Party Paper. Last week Warson printed conspicuously, and, as it appeared at the time, unpecessarily, on the editorial page of his journal this card:

" PERSONAL. " The fact that my name has been mentioned to that connection makes it proper for me to say that under no circumstances will I accept the nomination for either place upon the national ticket of our "THURAS E WATEOR"

This is straight enough and intelligible enough, and the declination would be decispecting person; but of course it is not worth even fifty-three per cent of its face value. It makes no difference to Tom Warson that only last week he was declaring that under no circumstances would be accept a nomination. The nomination having been blown toward him by one of the inexplicable gusts which occasionally sweep through the convention balls of lunacy, he finds no difficulty in perceiving that the higher interests of harmony and unselfish Levotion to the people's cause require him o reconsider and accept.

WATSON's refusal to be a candidate countil for just as little as BRYAN's refusal to except the nomination for the other place thless SEWALL was nominated along with tim by the St. Louis crowd.

The Hon. Tom Watson's somewhat conemptuous opinion of his associate on the Ecket was largely spread over the editorial page of this same last number of his newspaper. That there might be no doubt of the authorship of the sneers at BETAN and the appeals to Populists not to sell out to the Democratic organization, Warson appended his initials to various ironical paragraphs like the following :

\* Dressing Bully Brias up in a Populist raiment makes Bully an attrictive figure to our admiring game, but as long to be remains mixed in with the arrab sheep of the Jemocratic flock we are much inclined to say to him in the language of an abrient

The scrub sheep so elegantly referred to by the Populist candidate for Vice-President is probably the Hon ARTHUR SEWALL of Maine. Whether Billy will remain mixed in with the scrub sheep or will cast SEWALL aside with the case and grace of an experisuced repudiator and go to Tom WATsos of Georgia, his natural mate, remains to be seen. The Repudiation managers are equal to any trick It is greatly to Mr. BEWall's credit that le should be regarded as a source of weakness rather than of strength to the cause of repudiation and revolution which the BETAN and WATE'S combination so perfectly typifies. Whatever course he adopts will be inspired by the impulses of a man of courage and the instincts of a selfrespecting gentleman. But he adds nothing to the strength of the free-silver ticket. while Tom Watson of Georgia owns the bearts of hundreds of thousands of "Middle of the Road" Populists as crary as himself. in States where these votes are invaluable,

Which will be forced off the track ! Does anybody suppose that the Apostle of Repufintion would besitate to repudiate ARTHUR BEWALL If it became plain to his mind that TOM WATSON Was worth more votes !

## The French in Madagascar.

It is well known that the French Government, while M. Ikothogens was Premier, decided to substitute the annexation of preceding Idinistry had intended to establish to the Island on the model of the regime existing in the Regency of Tunis. M MElay has been experienced in carrying it out. England and the United States not having yet conscilled to the abrogation of the rights sluded with the formerly independent Malagasy kingdom. Meanwhile, the responsi- And there is a permanency to the impresbility for the maintenance of order on the great interior platenti which is the seat of the Malagasy semiscivilization devolves on the liova officials, who, although supported by a small French force at the capital, are

proving entirely unequal to the task The whole of the vast central region which bears the native name of Imerina and is some 200 miles in breadth and 750 miles in length is overron with the mapeople: First, the old banditti, who for-

the old heathen party, who never really adopted Christianity, although they nominally accepted it because their Queen did; and, lastly, the anti-foreign element, which has always been a strong one. Taken together they constitute a majority of the population, and they now hold the country at their mercy, except at Antananarivo and a few isolated points where companies of French soldiers are stationed. Even that part of the plateau which lies immediately north of the capital, and which used to be distinguished for the tractable character of its inhabitants, is in open insurrection. Many of the towns are in the hands of the rebels, and it appears that the first thing they do on occupying a place is to burn the church and seize the native pastors and teachers, to whom liberty is offered on condition of their abjuring Christianity and reverting to idol worship. According to one report, no fewer than two hundred churches have been destroyed in this section of the island alone.

The situation is no better in the south The rebel chieftain RAINIBETSIMISABAKA has made himself master of the Betsileo province, some hundred miles south of Antananariyo, and all communication between the capital and this extensive tract of country is at an end. In May this chief began a raid against the stations of the Norwegian Lutheran Missionary Society, and burned about fifty of their churches. Toward the end of that month he attacked the large town of Antsirabe, much frequented by invalids for its mineral springs. The rebels took the town, and demolished nearly all the buildings, including the leper asylum, where several of Democrats concerned for the stability of our | the inmates were burned to death, the hoscurrency and the country's good name to pital, the sanitarium, and a number of the mission houses. One mission residence, money vote between McKinher and a third | however, was not only made of stone but randidate who will hold Democrats from | had a tiled roof, and in this some sixty per-McKINLEY and thus imperil a cause a sons took refuge. Among these were twenty-four white men, women, and children connected with the mission; there were also three or four Frenchmen, among them M. GERHINIS, who was attached to the French Residency of the district, the rest were principally militis recruited for the Malagasy army. The rebels surrounded this house with a wall of fire, and for three days did all in their power to take it. The ammunition of the defenders, as well as their supply of food and water, was nearly exhausted when relief arrived. The rescuing party consisted of some 250 soldiers under the French Resident of the district, accompanied by the Malagasy Governor-General. They succeeded not only in raising the siege, but in putting to flight the very large number of rebels under RAINIBETSIMISA-RAKA. The story of the defence reads like a chapter in one of RIDER HAGGARD's

African novels. On the whole, the French seem likely to have as much trouble in Madagascar as the Japanese are having in Formosa. It certainly cannot be said that thus far the outcome of their conquest of the great African sive in the case of a responsible and self-re—island has been a triumph for Christianity and civilization.

### The Documents in the Case.

The violence of the sliver mania in the South and West is due in no inconsiderable degree to the circulation in those sections of vast quantities of sophistical, misleading, and mendacions free-silver documents and newspapers. A spurious history and a spurious finance have been taught and have found hundreds of thousands of believers. to whom the real facts have not been and are not accessible. The propaganda of fallacy and faisehood has been going on for years, and is actively pursued still, and for the next three months this silent but effectual plan will be carried out more extensively than ever by the silver men. The stump speeches and parades and barbecues will be the merely spectacular and sensational methods of their campaign. The circulation of little pamphlets, leaflets, and short, telling, specious articles will undoubtedly be the main reliance of the advo- upon which Mr. SEWALL was not nominated cates of free sliver.

In the cities, political documents gratuftously distributed are not apt to be treated to the price of later and its products." with much consideration. They are classed with the despised circular. For one thing, there are so many distractions that few persons care for these waifs of political literature. Everybody in or near a city reads the daily newspaper and depends largely upon that for his political information. In vast, the price of labor had gone down when the regions of the country, however, and exactly in those regions where now the belief in the wonder-working powers of free silver | the price of labor had not gone down the is the strongest, the daily newspaper is sel. men would have struck, and struck sucdom seen. The weekly paper there is largely | cessfully. Mr. SEWALL was unconsciously devoted to local matters, and while its political influence is often great, it leaves plenty of blank spaces in the discussion of current events, and doesn't occupy much of the lessure time which its readers have at their disposal. There is no theatre, no opera. little athletic sport, small means, even when there is time, for diversion. Political or religious discussion divides in Hon. John W. Griggs Governor of New terest with gossip and story-telling. Jersey and as thorough-paced a Republican A franked speech from a member of Congress, or even a report of the Secretary of Agriculture, is gratefully accepted and read money Democrats:

attentively. So little else to rend is at hand Perhaps the nearest bookstore is hundreds Perhaps the hearest bookstore is hundreds a thousand times live under a sound money free of fulles away. Even if it were near, the trade administration than under a free-silver adpeople of the little scattered villages and ministration even if it favored protection. I think farms would not trouble it much Books are considered to be a luxury by many per- It may be said that it is easy for Govsons, and, besides it is a well-known fact that only those who have formed the habit buy them. Discussion takes the place of reading, and even the readiest and most were reversed, and Mr. Thilles, for inpositive asserter likes to fill himself up with stance, were the Republican candidate facts, or what do duty for such, on his side. scorned in the cities, is welcomed and so would every other honest money Republiwell thumbed in the country, and thus can who had a proper sense of the proportion great masses of information and misin- of things. They would sacrifice the less imformation are scattered over a wide range portant or unimportant issue to the all-Madagascar for the protectorate which the of territory. The voter who receives these documents feels innocently flattered. He can stand free trade, but we cannot stand feels that his opinion is deemed of sufficient consequence to make people thousands of dation of the Supreme Court, and freedom LIVE, the head of the present Cabinet, has | miles away go to the trouble of writing and | of riot accepted the proposed change, but some desprinting things for the sake of changing or confirming it. He grows interested in the subject, if he was not interested before. He airs his stores of knowledge among his by the side of the commanding issues of this secured to their citizens by treaties con- neighbors. Often he become a propagandist himself, a distributing centre of opinion

however forcible, can seldom attain. Politics is much more of an absorbing interest and even passion in these rural parts than in the cities. It is an enthusiasm, almost a religion. Especially has this been the case since the incursion of the Farmers' Alliance into politics and the development of the People's party therefrom. rangers known as Fahavalos. These are To the Populists all politics is what the composed of the following three classes of young Plagiarist of the Platte says this campaign is going to be, a camp meeting. merly molvated only the districts far away | The silver question done up in erroneous in the west, but who are now largely re history, erroneous assumption, and a few the increased for other ships are coming for

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enforced by the Hova soldiers who deserted folds of cheap sentiment about the suffer-their leaders during the late war; secondly, ings of the "poor" and the wickedness of plutocrats lends itself extraordinarily well to the kind of claptrap, but none the less effective literary treatment, which it has got and is getting from the various headquarters of the silver propagandists. Comparatively few persons have read Prof. LAUGHLIN, but probably more than a million have read and still swear by the "Coin's Financial School" of the eminent Mr. HARVEY.

> The friends of sound money should prepare short and clear statements of the facts in the case of silver, expose the ever-recurring myth about the "Crime of 1873." show exactly what is meant by the cry of 16 to 1-few persons who yell that watchword know what it means-and point out what would be the results of free coinage to the various trades and occupations and to the country at large. Unions of business men, sound-money leagues, and so on, can do no better work for sound money than to disseminate concise sound-money documents in a convenient form and readable type. Mr. WHITNEY and his friends who are troubled with scrupulosity about Major McKINLEY's tariff views will help the side which they wish to help by papering the country with honest money literature much more than by playing with a third ticket. And Mr. MARK HANNA will make the mistake of his life if he doesn't scatter sound-money campaign tracts by the billion, and leave to the Hon. WILBUR F. WAKEMAN and the other brethren of the American Protective Tariff League the task of reading and mailing their productions about the tariff, a subject of discussion which is now almost as timely as would be the views of Tiglath Phissen II on three-horse charlots.

#### The Monroe Doctrine Not Forgotten

A writer on the relations between this country and England considers it significant that not even the word Venezuela is to be found in the platform adopted at St. Louis by the Convention that nominated McKin-LEY. He infers that the country has either grown weary of Venezuela or forgotten all

about that question. This is an unsafe inference. It is true that a great danger to the currency of the country and to its honor is for the moment the subject uppermost in the minds of the people. But that does not affect their views of the Guiana boundary dispute. Although the word Venezuela did not occur in the St. Louis platform, the words Monroe Doctrine were there, and the declaration that that doctrine must be upheld covers all that is required. When, from time to time such details as the Yuruan incident and the Acarabesi incident come up, with their minor controversies as to who was the aggressor in these affairs, it is well to recall that our real concern is simply that the Monroe Doctrine shall not be set aside by British encroachments.

It remains true, as it was months ago, that our country will draw the true divisional line in the disputed territory, unless other means are first provided by England and Venezuela for ascertaining it. It remains true that the President's opinion that all the forces of this Government should be used to prevent foreign intrusion upon territory so decided to be Venezuelan, has been sustained overwhelmingly by Congress and the people. Waiting, not weariness, is the real attitude of the country.

## A Dirigo Pop with a Punctured Tire.

The Hon. L. C. BATEMAN, a Maine delegate to the St. Louis Populist Convention. in the course of a speech before that thoughtful body, mentioned among the sins of monopoly, plutocracy, and capitalism, with which he charged the Hon ABTHUR SEW. Att, that when that first-rate shipbuilder with an unfortunate list to silver was President of the Maine Central Railroad the wages of the employees of that line were

reduced ten per cent. If Mr BATEMAN was right as a bistorian. he was wrong as a Populist. The platform

Upon which Mr. Strall was not pointinated contains this provision for elastic pay:

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Mr BATEMAN needs to read the platform.

## The Greater and the Less.

In a communication to the Herald the as lives makes a noteworthy declaration which is hereby commended to all sound-

"I believe in a protective tariff, but I would sooner

sound-money Democrats should feel the same way." ernor GRIGGS, who is not forced to make any sacrifice of opinion this year, to talk in this way: but we have no doubt that if the case against an honest money Democrat, Govimportant issue. They would say, "We repudiation, national dishonor, the degra-

So patriotic Democrats, however much opposed to Major McKinhey's tariff notions. can let them pass as matter of no moment unexampled campaign.

Both on the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts there is plenty of activity for the mary fast now, with no dog days' dulness in prospent. Mare Island the repairs of the Mohican and Bennington have been completed, and those of the Baltimore, Charleston, Concord, Petrel. Ranger, and Alert are to be carried on as steadily and rapidly as possible. Even the old Hart-ford is to be brought again into active service; and with the Oregon, Monterey, Monadhock, Fbilad-lphia, and the ships just mentioned, the Pacific coast presents now such a naval array as it never had before.

On the Atlantic coast the most powerful American aquadron ever assembled will within a few days be ready for its summer evolutions And what is more, the force at call will steadily

ward, and within a short time our fleet will be rognized as one of the powerful naval arrays

We commend to the attention of every good Democrat the letter of the venerable James W. Bradbury of Maine to the New Fork Herold. giving his reasons for refusing to support BRYAN and SEWALL, although he has voted uninterruptedly the candidates of his party for almost three-quarters of a century. Mr. BRAD-BURY is the oldest man living who has served at any time in the Senate of the United States. He was a classmate of HAWTHORNE's and LONGFEL-10W's in the Bowdoin College class of 1825, was a Presidential Elector fifty-two years ago, and voted as such for Polk and Dallas, and he sat in the Senate with WERSTER, CALHOUS, and Clay. Mr. BRADBURY has nearly completed a century of lifetime, but his mind is as clear, his utterance as vigorous, and his impulses as patriotic as at any previous time during a career distinguished by loyalty to the party he loves. It is as if one of the Elders of Democracy were speaking out of the distant

on London Bridge.

a fruitful field for his show.

of place is not abated or his altitude or average

Congress, he can bid defiance to the dickerers,

and flourish, uncurtailed, in all his original

length and sonority. The Hon, Cyclone Davis

is one of the most forcible and attractive char-

acters raised up by Populism, and it seems

almost a pity that so impressive a figure will

TAIN BY A RESTAURANT GIRL.

What She Said About the Features of th

connation for women?" I recently but this

prestion to the bright-looking maiden in one

"Think of it?" she replied, laughing, "Oh, all

of the finest of our city restaurants.

during the meal time in a restaurant.

and instead of weakening the girls we often find

that it increases our strength. When a girl be-

gins restaurant work, being on her feet for an

fraction.

"The life of restaurant girls has a change of faces. We see new fares and get new ideas for dresses and bonnets from the women patrons. If course the work never changes a job, but then the change of faces keeps us from getting in a rut and keeps us jounger and gayer in facilities.

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Why Silver is Benerelated

Picus aris. The exchangeable value in other com-modities of what remains unsured for safeguarding purposes is necessarily and whall it would be if there were no storing for safeguarding purposes. For, sap-

Our correspondent is wrong in his statement of facts. The silver held for a reserve against

paper money is not withdrawn from the mar-ket since it can be had on demand by any ap-

plicant for it. From 1834 to 1870 silver was

not used as money in this country, except to a

limited extent as small change. The demoneta-zation of it by our law, in 1870, had, therefore,

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years the ratio has remained steady at about 30

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Thirt, N. Y. July 24.

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not condescend to a cravat.

One thing is tolerably certain: BRYAN will not bring his crown of thorns to New York. Congressman McCall, of Massachusetts might happen to be in the audience. It would be awkward for a candidate for President to be caught with a stolen metaphor about his person.

The vote of the Pops, in the small hours of Saturday morning, for Tom Warson of Georgia, recalls the fact that that State has often had candidates for the Presidency or Vice-Presidency, but never yet a candidate that

came anywhere near winning. In the first Presidential election, that of 1789. no fewer than three Georgians received electoral votes: JOHN MILTON IWO, and JAMES ARE-STRONG and EDWARD TELFAIR one each. The next appearance of a Georgia man was not until 1824, when, in the four-cornered contest between ADAMS, JACKSON, CLAY, and CRAWFORD, the last-named got 44,082 popular votes for the Presidency, or about one-eighth of those cast, and 41 electoral votes out of a total of 261.

After another long interval Housewer, V. Johnson, in 1860, was nominated for the Vice-Presidency under Dopotas, their ticket receiving 1.375,157 votes, or nearly 500,000 less than Lincoln's and only 12 electoral votes out of 303. Twelve years later, in 1872, the split up of the GREELEY votes, when the electors met, gave JENKINS of Georgia two votes for President, and Congrutt, of the same State, five for Vice-President. That was the last appearance of Georgia in the electoral vote or on a national ticket for either of the two high offices.

A correspondent asks us who will gain the millions which creditors, savings bank depost-tors, and earners of wages and salaries will lose by free silver coinage. We answer that the gainers will be debtors, borrowers, and, so long as wages and salaries remain unchanged, employers, including the silver mine owners.

The law, or want of it of contraries, the subtle attraction and attachment of opposites, explains why the clean-reaped BRYAN and Warson were cast up from the ocean of capillary cranes. "I is a good billboard ticket. Both candidates have melodramatic faces, what may be called the Rishto face, rearning, passionate, tiense, ready to dive into the deep or plura bright dollars from the silver moon, provided the gallery is reasonably full and encouraging. Both candidates have the Rialto month trembling easily into declamation; with difficulty keeping in the hotly suspirated lines. Both candidates have the Rialto hair, turbulent, riotous, surcharged with emotion, and full of tragical suggestion in each particular hair. As the Hon. Tom Warson's locks, however, are of a tender autiurn hue, he should perhaps be classed as a trifle more inflammatory than the ending young man from the Platte. Together they are a beautiful combination for the purpose of presenting political melodrama in the principal cities and towns of the United States.

in a rut and accept a property of a first-class res-feelings. "I what do the managers of a first-class res-taurant demand when they are choosing a new waiting girl." Tasked.

"Well, first of all, in order to get into a realign."

Well, first of all, in order to get into a realign. With 970,000 names on the Government pen-sion list, who says this is not a paternal Govern-ment's Nam Antonio Lapress.

And the pension list ought to be good for a million votes against lineax; for with unlimited free coinage of silver every pension paid by the Government will be scaled down forty-seven ber cent., or about half.

For more than two hours Senator Allen held that concernos of tred, heartwork men and women by his eloquence - themps later (some

O. that's nothing for him. Evidently you don't know the Hon. Wind Allen. He holds the long-distance record in the Senate. On several perasions he has addressed that body for 16s consecutive hours a week. He scorns to adjourn himself on Sundays, but stays in the Senate

of the Boy Orator have been loudly celebrated by his admirers, and it has even been intimated that he is a child and favorite of deatiny. It is not strange that legends should begin to encrusi him, when the members of the Board of Supervisors of Marion county, I.i., put on record, in a set of resolutions of congratulation, the strange fact, it faut it be, that "the Hon. W. J. Braas, a former resident of Marion county, was born and raised in our midst."

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Mr. Havan's friends say be must stop talking. Would be was kindly meant, us, of nourse, i by nouse for.

Mr. Havan's friends are too rash and sudden. What else can he do but talk? How can he satisfy in any other way his imperious craving the ratio that would exist under free counge of both good and atversa primary or red-mitting of following for second-hand emotion and expression? Welling letters to the American people would never give him his necessary amount of exercise. Besides, it's no strain on his intellectuals totals. He is always remeating his own words or some body else's. The mental wear and tear of the telephone is not enormous.

On Saturday, July 25, at about 8:81 P. M., in the city of St. Louis, the Hon, JONAH The fittle political document, usually ernor GRIGGS would vote for the latter; and JEREMIAN MOTE of North Carolina, Chairman JEREMIAR MOTT of North Cardina. Charrman of the Silver party, smiled for the first time in cieven years. Some time in 1885 fr., Mott read a little fairy store about The Crime of presentiase and thereby about the stock for or presentiase and thereby about the stock for or presentiase and thereby about the stock for or presentiase. present use and thereous adost to the stock for commercial use will not sink in exchangeable value for
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That, N. Y. July Fd.

Our correspondent is wrong in his statement 1813, and since then his lige have never yielded to his risibles and his even have grown hargard and ineffably sad. But haturday he smiled. He had taken a census of the Silver party and discovered that he was now only about one-thousandth part of the whole membership. "We're growing," said he, and he forgot himself and turkled. It is well that this good man should be a good humar, but he must be cautious about trusting too much to numbers. The Hon. WILLIAM MORRIS STEWART IS entitled to one certificate of membership in the Silver party for every one thousand miles of silver speeches he has made since he gave up his real for gold; and consequently Mr. STEWART must be most of the thousand which so delights Jonan JEHERIAH,

A London correspondent of our esteemed contemporary, the Boston Transcript, takes the trouble to remark that " no human being, without an Ancient's constitution, could go through the experience which this honorable company has endured during the past ten days without succumbing to fatigue and other physical illa."
This is very well from the point of view of Boston, but what will the humanitarians, who sation of it by our law, in 1873, had, therefore abound there, have to say of it? Will they no effect upon its value whatever. The comhave no thought of the broken constitutions, the succumbed, the swath of ruin in England? The ter of demand and supply. For the last three Ancients and Honorables return more glorious years the ratio has remained ste than ever; thirstier they could not be. Twelve or #2 to 1, without free coinage.

EX-SENATOR BRADBURY OF MAIRE relief steamers will meet them at the Banks. All the feebergs of the Arctic seas will be confisrenty-three Tears a Bemocratte Vot cated for the punch. At the wharf in East Bos-He Brierts the Chiengo Ticket. ton new feasts, new banquets, bonded warehouses on wheels, await the conquerors. With

From the New York Herold of Yesterday. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD: In response even rosier gills than of old they will stalk and to your request, I have to say that I am, and waddle with a martial waddle and an irresistialways have been, a Democrat from principle, and I have uniformly voted the Democratic stalk to new triumphs. But poor England! Nothing is there left to drink, and ticket for seventy-three years, and I cannot, there would be few left to drink it if there with self-respect, turn about and sustain a were. Fathomiess and fatal Ancients! If Naticket nominated on a platform in direct con-POLEON had had them and the Boston Lancers flict with the principles and practice of the in his armies, history would have been differ-Democratic party from its foundation to the ent from what it is, and Mr. Macaulay's New present time. Zealander would now be taking French lessons

The Democratic party and its great lenders, from Jefferson and Jackson to the statesmen of to-day, have always stood for sound money. If Vermont should go Democratic a great wave of enthusiasm for hards and free silver will sweep over the land - Sr. Lond Republic. paper money has ever been made and issued by my Democratic Administration. Mr. BRYAN ought to give the month of Au-

The platform means a depreciated currency of sliver and Government paper money worth the value of the silver necessary to redeem it.

gust to the Green Mountain State, which will have its election on Sept. 1. The Vermonters are impetuous, easily moved persons, quick with It means monometallism, as the colnage of sentimental tears, expessively fond of rhetoric. silver at a ratio double its value would, of and especially well inclined to travelling jur-glers with a 16 to 1 stell game. Mr. Buyan course, expel gold from the currency, it being worth twice as much to send abroad to purchase really should go to Vermont. It would be such silver; as to coln, none would be comed.

It means the repudiation of 50 per cent, of ons upon millions of one kind of property. Even if the Hon Cyclone Davis of held more largely by savings banks and literary institutions than any other the savings of toil Sulphur Springs went down in partial defeat. and was driven from the exact middle of the and I am not a repudiator. road, it must never be forgotten that his pride

It means a stain upon the character and credit of our republic, and I love her too well to fail to enter my protest against it.

sound-wave diminished by the billionth of a hair's breadth. He continues to be the largest It means the reduction in an hour of the great volume of our currency from a gold to a silver statesman in the State of Texas or any other basis, and I fear the disasters that would follow. State. He stands, as majestic as ever, eighty-Instead of bringing the promised prosperity, I three inches high in his socks, when he wears them, and with a voice eightyam satisfied a depreciated, fluctuating silver currency, subject to the whim of Congress, three miles square. Deep possibilities of war still growl within him, and as he is not looking would tend to paralyze enterprise and bring on for any office except that of Representative in

business depression and disaster. Instead of the implied censure. I think the President was better entitled to the thanks of the Convention and the country for using the necessary means to sustain the public credit and employing the legitimate power of the Government to suppress resistance to its laws, preserve the public peace, and avert anarchy, There, in brief, are "the reasons why I cannot support the chicago ticket." JAMES W. BRADBURY.

AUGUSTA, Me., July 16.

#### Business in Philadelphia. MR. MAGRUDER'S PAPER MILL. From the Philadelphia Press. "What do you think of restaurant work as an A Proposition for the Unlimited Coinage

of His Depreciated Stock. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir : I am running a paper mill over in Jersey, and I make just as good paper as anybody in this country. In we restaurant girls think that there is nothing fact I don't make anything but fine bond paper

it, but I suppose that is a prejudire of the for printing upon with steel plate engravings. profession. Of course, the work is hard. You This has teen my business since my father can see for yourself that we don't get many died, and he conducted it for thirty years after chances to sit down. To be on your feet, skimmy grandfather retired. The family has always ming back and forth, taking orders and filling been conservative. We have never attempted them, clearing away and making ready for the to influence legislation or to exert political admeeming guests. Business and quickness are ence to get the paper into the Bureau of Endecidedly the rule of the hour for waiting girls graving and Printing, although it has always been fully as good as or better than any used "But then, you know, there are compensa-tions. If you work in a first-class restaurant there for printing bonds, and my mill is equipped so that I can, with slight alterations, you have a chance to rest pretty often between the rushes of trade, for of course there are hours make stock of the kind used in printing bank notes, silver and gold certificates, and legal which are crowded and again hours which are tender notes. I know that I can do this if I have Then we soon grow used to being on the go

Our family has made paper since coin silver was worth considerably over \$1 an ounce. We places, where the people generally have little on got as high as 60 cents a pound for the fine paper at one time, and I am satisfied with 12% cents for similar stock now. I want to know why I cannot send some of my output to the three weeks or so she is able to stand three times as much with entire comfort.

Then the life is a bright one. I mean of course, in a thoroughly good establishment like this. Some occupations for women require that they are shut up in offices or small rooms. They see very few faces and don't get Government Printing Office at Washington and have it officially printed in bonds and greenbacks. Trade is slack now, and I have a large stock stored away which I must get rid of.

I don't care so much about bands, but would like to have a few one-dollar bills printed for me and officially stamped. Of course I do not for a moment claim that the piece of paper big enough to print the bill worth a dollar, but then it would be worth that if the Government sept it back to me with the necessary printing upon it, and it would be just as good for my grocer and burcher and my wife's milliner, and at the same time I could keep my mill running and pay off my employees with the material they are turning out for me.

Tell me, please, how I can influence a large section of the country to rise up and make a popular clamor for the free printing of my most excellent paper. I don't care about the circulation. I will attend to that part of it myself, but I do want a profitable market for this depreciated paper for which I used to get 50 or 60 cents a pound. TOMMY MAGRUDER.

## He Wants the Gold Dollar Marked Up.

manufacturers and merchants who solicit business by means of catalogues and price likes mailed to South afterna, Nestro, brance Germany, Italy, Aus-tria and the far hast, should be called by the impor-Expose of giving measurements of their arts mit handles by the instrictiables of weight, capacity and dimensions. Of late an enormous demand has Maine may have extinward our country for steam, electric, compressed "sardines," as the ar and hydraule machiners, mechanics' tools, shelf and builders hardware, pipe, valless gauges, singless line the mean state of the literature of the literature is a large and matter wars, blue in the literature allows and mainten wars about a builders for institution and literature and control wars in the fact that million. In only draw book against less the fact that million and origin layers are unfamiliar with the hardware was been sail for goods which we make their orders which sail for goods which we make their orders which sail for goods which we make instead and hearst rank little and their law their law layers do hid understand but measures their it for the layers of the waster to former in New Linguist for the layers of the waster to force which was a large machiner their layers at a force which say it wis sure the layers at another of layers of the same the layers of the control of layers and the waster transition in this country in the layers of the layers of the layers and the layers of the country of the layers have been a said which has first benefit extending the layers and the layers of the layers in the layers and the layers of the layers and the layers of the layers of layers and the layers and which has first benefit extending the layers of the layers in the layers of layers the layers in Asiatic couply less and the layers of the la air and by draulic machiners, mechanics' tools, sh To req. Librar of The Son-Son I maintain that the resent commercial ratio of gold and story is not

Let Other Cities Do the Same,

Promite St. (am) single.
The sound money men of St. Paul are not going to are sound miches must of al. Faut are not going to let Minnesota broarried away in the free silver wave without a first. No more representative meeting of all Fauts business men it seem excludings, evoid be selected than that which gallered has night at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. In the Fire and Marine building, to consider the solt and first of organizing a sound there yellow I to was a burned meeting, in a prose, and the personnel of the gathering showed that electrons of the set or building is one of the personnel. sound movey cini. It was a formed meeting in a sense, and the place between Giritz and Bautren, the acens of Frederick the Great's defeat at High kirk. Knizer Wilhelm has given orders that some for the preliminary functing were mon of influence both in party and business likes. The discussion shows that the time terms of the constant tern changed in their opinions by the repent agita-The mub is to be entirely nou part's in so far as the

old party lines are man erned, and those present last night the index lemmerate as well as hepublicana.

## Mirror and Toning-fork Oratory.

Zioni the Eventidence Journal, Er Bryan, it is said, is putting in all his space time in the speech he is bloomed to deliver in New York. the mirror and the tuning fore very likely figure from nearly in his preparations.

# How It Sirikes the Repudiators.

From the Tenner Times.

One of the most reprictable things about the present status of the political campaign is the decime and fall of Time for.

Maud's Hake. From the Alberry Times Union. Mand Mutter on a summer's day hated in the meadows sweet with hay, and inter on, with a joy one squeal, this raked in cash to buy a wheel,

## SUNBEAMS.

-Watermotons, penches, and pears glut the mar-

ket at Arredonde, Fla. het at Arrestondo, Fin.

—A young man at Pallabassee, Fin. his begin an experiment on specially treated incl. with the purpose of truck gardening for Northern market, -Camp meetings in Kentucky are allenty lowing Sam Jones to pass by on the other vision

year. He has faffed to stir up the blue grass region as the elders thought he would at Indianapolis were claimed by a young which at Indianapolis were claimed by a young which working in a cannery there, who had been there were there. She thought that they must have -A watch and chain found in a can of a mator two years ago. She thought that they failen from her belt into one of a

of tomators while she was leaning or -William West, Jr., living near Anthology Converploughing, and after telling his wife that posed taking a bath and putting on clean clothes. as he was about to die, did so, and lay down of

his bed and expired a few minutes afterward -Arrests for horse stealing are of almost daily record in Kansas City, Kan., notwithstanding the Anti Horse Thief Association, which has not return in the State of Kansas and is now preparing to hold a fifteenth annual meeting, which, it is said, will be larger than any in the past -Some 518 camels were lately counted on ou

Glia River, near the White Mountains of Articing the progent of a herd of 150 which were a conin the Territory by the Government thirty recand abandoned because the desert grave their feet.
-Temperarce people might be pleased to know

it not for the feet that the town impored fibres car loads of beer in June, and is continuing to drink a car load every other day this mount of the chief things for which money traves Phoenix for the East is beer. -A young man three weeks married at Topoks, while watching his wife cook breakfast, swall lowed ten grains of streehnia, and going to a bet

that there is no browery at Phomix, And

room lay down with his face in a towel saturated with chloroform and died. He left a letter apole gising for putting her to the trouble of getting ready for marriage, but said the knowledge that his extreme bashfulness would annoy her all through life was too much for him.

-A man at Memphis, Tenn., sent to the treet

pile" in default of \$10, which he was firet to drunkenness, after fourteen days there wrote to the Recorder who had sentenced him and asked to have the sentence remitted during good behavior, on the ground that the police always let him alone when he first got drunk and had more; walting until he was broke before arresting him. The Recorder ordered his release.

-New York and New Jersey conductors will think that they are great sufferers by the occasional dyspeptics and nervous persons who is quire a good bit of attention on the road, might congratulate themselves that they are not conducting in Maine. In a Maine Central train has week there were a round dozen of bables, each of whom had been placed in the care of Contuctor John Mace.

-Perry McCiure, a farmer living in the outskiets of Binghamton, has a horse, an affectionate beast, with a disposition to rub up against him on all occasions. On week days the farmer doesn't mind these demonstrations, but last Sunday, when the animal solled his best clothes, he turned on the horse and let its ear. The horse bobbed its heat! up with great suddenness, and when McClure picked himself up his jaw was broken in three places. The neighbors are making quite a hero of the horse, but McClure has retired to his bed for the rest of the summer.

-The wonders of Prof. Röntgen's discovery have given great potency to the term X-ray in small portunity to see experiments or to gain an under standing of the strange radiance, A Lewiston, Me., dentist promises patients that footh filling won't hurt any more, since he has invented a "port of X-ray process," by which an electric current is sent through the tooth continuously for a quar ter of an hour before an operation, the electricity "carrying with it a cocains injection, or at least Its effects."

-A Flint, Mich., jeweller is calling attention to his advertisements to the fact that car loads of sliver and gold coin sidetracked in that city would benefit no one who had nothing to exchange for it. -West Atchison boys bathing in the forbidden waters of White Clay Creek were discovered by an officer, and, not stopping for their clothes, they ran down the nearest street, some dodging into dooryards. As there were thirty of the scamper ing Cupids, without even quiver straps, there was a scattering of women and girls also as the cavacade and the policemen came on.

#### Foreign Notes of Real Interest. The Rev. Stopford Brooke has given up regular

Georges Charpentier, the Paris publisher, has retired from the firm that bears his name.
Egypt's Khedive suffers from stomach ache; he must go to Corfu and then to Switzerland for a cur-

Germany has 29,700 university students this term, the law students outnumbering those study ing in any other faculty.

Coolgardie is rejoicing in a rainfall of an inch is twenty four hours that has filled all the dams

wall, recently fell 120 feet down a shaft without hurting himself. The explanation offered is that there was a strong current of air rushing up the Maine may have to provide this year's crop of

"sardines," as the French sardine hox solderers have gone on strike just as the fishing season opened. They object to the employment of women and of inhor-saving machinery.

A Canterior of the control A Canterbury pilgrimage started from Sains Etherred's Church in Holborn a few days are, passing through the streets of London and Roch-ester to its destination. It was a religious pligatinary

of the Guild of Our Lady of Hanson Seven sons in the army is the record of Era-Reveth of St. Dreward, Cornwall. Quien Victoria has sent her \$50, her engraved purture in a frame, and a letter of her private accrease, sak-ing for her photograph and that of her sons Oxford's Ashmolean Euseum, where are kept the archeological collections and the university pla-

tures, was struck by lighthing recently and set on fire, but the damage was confined to the full? ing, no harm being done to the collection. St. Augustine's Benedictine priory at hamsgate has been made an abley by the Pope, being the Brst English abley of black Denelicitie friers

since the Reformation. The new Abbut has the title of Abbot of St. Augustine s. Canterbury. A German rable company with a capital of \$890,000, has been formed under the name of the Leutsche Seetelegraphengesellachaft to it; a

cable between Germany and Spain, which ulti-mately will be continued to the United States. At the Germin army manuscress, which this

nfluence and festivities shall be limited and all the time detoted to business. Austria is suffering from an epidemic of sumis. Vienna had 907 southles during the first alk menths of the year, which is double the necture for the last ten years. At Lemberg, in the same period, seven soldiers in the Thirtieth Infairty Regiment killed themselves.

A Vienness shoemaker joined a party of English ourists visiting the steeple of 5t Stephen's Cathe drai lately. When he ago hed the platform from which Count Starzemberg watched the Turks during the slege of idea he jumped off, landing on his news on the roof below.

A soul bearmade for Linnsens, the betanist in Japan, of gold incurred in several colors, has first been presented to the Natural History Nusseam of Paria. It was made at the order of Linns a part Thunters, but did not reach Stocken will a year

Thunters, but did not reach Storden this a year after linns a death, when it went to its non-Prince George William, eiden son of the Italia of Cumberland, who has been for many weeks dat gerously ill with intestinal trouble at Gminden, has been pronounced out of danger. He is it years old, and when he comes of age, it is believed that the difficulties between Prassla and the Guelphs in Germany will be settled.